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Das Baechlein. BY J. H. STRAUGHN. (From the German of Gothe.)

Silvery and bright as it murmurs past: ut of the darkling rocks I spring, Midst the flowers and moss I stray; over my wavelets the blue heavens awing, And I glass their beauty the livelong day. Which drives me forth I know not where; But He who out of the rocks called me Will gulde my course with watchful care.

Their Dead. A GEN BY EVGENE PIELD. Up to the garret where the cupboard sund sit upon the musty floor and weep.
Holding a baby's dresses in her hands.

wonder, too, that sister, pale and sad, Waits at the gate and, waiting, seems to hear The footfall of the brave, herofc lad Who nevermore may woo her walking there

Wind and Daffodil. [From the Boston Transcript.] A Wind came up one summer day—
A South Wind swift and bold.
Fair with a hint of sapphire skies
And jasmine's starry gold—
And lay at the feet of a Daffodil white,
And filled her with bliss untold.

At eve the sweet South Wind had fled,
And the Daffodil stood alore;
He lay at the beart of a musk-rose red,
Whence the West Wind scarce had flown;
And the one pure tear the Daffodil shed
To the moonlight only was known.

stood in Venice on the Bridge of Sighs; A palace and a prison on each hand; saw from out the wave her structures rise As from the ströke of the enchanter's wan

She looks a sea Cybele, fresh from ocean, Rising with her tiard of proud towers At airy distance, with majestic motion, A ruler of waters and their powers, And such she was her daughters had East,
Pour'd in her lap all gems in sparkling showers;
In purple was she robed, and of her feast
Monarchs partook, and deem'd their dignity
increased.

But unto us she hath a spell beyond
Her name in story, and her long away
Of mighty shadows, whose dim forms despond
Above the Dogeless city's vanished sway;
Ours is trophy which will not decay
With the Risito; Suylock and the Moor,
And Plerre cannot be swept or worn away—
The keystones of the arch! though all were
o're. For us repeopled were the solitary shore. The beings of the mind are not of clay,

And, Inaybe, that which grows beneath him of the cyc;
Yet there are things whose strong reality
Outshines our fairy-land; in shape and hue
More beautiful than our fantastic sky.
And the strange constellations which the Muss
Over her wild universe as a skilling to diffuse.

I loved her from my boyhood; she to me Was as a fairy city of the heart, Rising like watery-columns from the seat Of joy the cojourn, and or wealth the m And Otway, Radeliffe, Schiller, Shakespa

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Creel, Alexander H., deceased, Alexander M., Jaff, W., Redford to Martha Evans, guardian.

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otte, Ernest, miner, August Hoef Hereford, George H., minor, James T. Wood. guaidian. Hereford, Mary B., minor, James T. Wood gnardian. Hereford, John B., minor, James T. Wood guardian. Hereford, Fannie S., minor, James T. Wood

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. [Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by Captain I. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of Lanyette county, Mo.]

Abstract of deeds filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, April 28th, to Saturday, May 5th, A. D., 1883. Only such a contain covergate of warranty contained

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THE OPPORTUNITIES OF JOURNAL-ISM."

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY ALEX. A LESURUR, EDITOR OF THE LEXING-TON INTELLIGENCER, REFORE THE MISSOURI PRESS ASSO-CIATION, AT CARTHAGE, MAY 9, 1883.

Ladles and Gentlemen of the Missuri Press Association:—In the liturgy of the Anglican church its members are taught to thank God that they have been created; it is common for us in this country to thank God that we are do they weaken their influence but the surface of the sur Ladies and Gentlemen of the Mis-Gibbons, Mary A., deceased, Frank K. Tut, administrator.

TRIDAY, MAY 18, 1883.

American citizens, and could we feel they break down a cause which from shelby, Matte, minor, Joseph B. Shelby, Jr., guardian.

Shelby, Forest, minor, Joseph B. Shelby, Jr. guardian.

Balford William B., minor, Travis Buford, Ramey, Andrew, deceased, Lock Terbune and Joseph Ramey, executors.

Barnet, A. B., deceased, Sarah H. Warren, Samuel W., deceased, Sarah H. Warren, Samuel W., deceased, George C. Wolf and John Perrie, administrators.

Want, James M., deceased, George W. Levasey, administrator.

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very lowest to the highest known or- men as an example. The beneficial and its consequent treatment of the human body into its immortality, by man.

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Our newspapers flud their way under that they would learn to write his printed that measures their influence— it is the words themselves. Carlyle writing from an Irish hamlet received

more attention than could an empty writer from the Metropolis. Emer-5,000 00 son from a New England city, and Longfellow from the shades of his quiet home, commanded audiences confined not even by the ocean: It is thought that impresses itself upon the world.

and editorial matter. Each has its sphere. The news should be copious, fully given. The reporter who would which were never uttered should be treated as an outlaw, as disreputable in journalism as a Bashibazouk is held to 3,700 00 be in soldiery. The editorial article should have its place. Upon every topic of sufficient general interest the editor should express an opinion. This his better opportunities for observation and gathering extended information, renders valuable to his read

ers. It is unnecessary to say that this opinion should be an honest one, as free from prejudice or passion as may be. Above all it should record to demagogism for party purposes, to demagogism for state. The editor should learn very early in his career, if that honesty is the best policy. It is a very great mistake to reckon the peo-ple who read, especially the people who ple who read, especially the people who read newspapers, as fools. They must be held as little better if false rea-

Wallace, James L. minor Lucy F. Wallace, guardian.

Meyer, John F. deceased Henry W. Thieman, executor.

Nance, George W., deceased, Bird Nance, Administrator.

Worley, Albert H., deceased, Mary E. V. Worley, administratix.

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mized the law in these word:—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first not even by the ocean. It is thought that impresses itself upon the world. It is not the quantity of type used that bears with it influence for good or evil, for type may be so combined as to mean absolutely nothing, and even when arranged into words often conveys but little. It is the brains behind the type that make their influence felt. It is the way in which it is used that makes it harmful or beneficial.

I will not linger here over the rela-I will not linger here over the relative influence with the public of news and editorial matter. Each has its love for his fellows that of the great Richard H. Dans because he is, "One of

and editorial matter. Each has its sphere. The news should be copious, brotherhood of journalists, the men them damaed literary tellers." The interviews with individuals be truthbeneficent invention of modern years, the moveable types which perpetuate word of the first Napoleou that "four thought, and which are striking the lossile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets." With The press possesses a wonderful advantage over the preacher in enforcing these lessons of dual love. It is the mission well. It is not accused of sturdy determination of your eyes, in

arrogance or pride if it piles precept upon precept. Its little sins of temper or petulance, or worse, are not borne in the mind of the reader as are those of the preacher to his audience. The field is broad. The opportunity is great. And the journa ist who neglects it in Missouri is not in accord with the mass of his readers. To cultivate this important field he Pledged to Religion. Liberty and Law. need not convert his paper into a re ligious organ, nor even make of religion a prominent theme; but the tone, the he is not honest from a higher motive, effort, the direction of his work should be toward higher ground, inculcating

man. The flippant may ridicule the prominence I have given to this branch of my subject. I care not. The strongest emotions of the human heart; of my subject. I care not. The strongest emotions of the human heart; its dearest aspirations; come within its scope. If skepticism is rampant; if infidelly is becoming common; if the marriage vow is yearly becoming less sacred, it is largely because men other than avowed ministers of the gospel no longer lift up their voices for religion as they did in the days of the pilgrims as they did in the days of the pilgrims in Lafsvette county, are vitalized in this state by legislative enactments intended to protect the subjected. The right of a federal court to punish a state official for contempt is based upon the assumption that the things which he is commanded to do is within the purview of the duty, he may be compelled to principle, and have often exercised the subority upon delinquent or recreant officials.

"Your behavior is most singular, sir," said a young lady to a gentleman who had just stolen a kiss. "If that is all," said he, "I will stolen a ki

nities for the journalist, amo inculcation of reverence to the Almigh-ty, love for our fellow man, and official protection of woman. Thus the highest possible destiny is opened to him—to popular car to accomplish these thing is evident. Isaac Disraeli, the author prime ministership of, England, said:
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less jest to a matured mind, if inpure or irreverent, may do lasting and irreparable injury to one of these little panorsina is daily prepared for the public se to draw its pictures as to advance the cause of humanity everywhere upon the earth. Let us not puff ourselves up with vanity of our time.

THE LAWS OF MISSOURI DEFIED

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